

THE Pacific Commercial Advertiser

A MORNING PAPER.

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EDITOR

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IMMIGRATION AND POLITICS.

The most unfortunate part of the Russian immigration question is to come. Already the politicians are laying their plans to take advantage of the muddle and it will be surprising if an attempt is not made to prevent the further use of territorial moneys for immigration purposes. The Democrats are ready to make immigration a great part of their campaign and, unless something intervenes to save it, the immigration and conservation law is doomed.

It is openly stated in political circles that the special income tax is to be allowed to stay on the statute books, but the money will be used for public works within the Territory—not sent abroad.

If the result of the Russian and Portuguese movements, paid for out of the special income tax fund, is to be as the politicians are anticipating, the blame will rest solely on those who would have benefited most from the proper application of the law. Immigration board meetings held in secret, contracts made without allowing the general public to know what was being done, general extravagance and undoubted incompetency have produced what? The answer is found on Quarantine Island.

FEDERAL AID TO IMMIGRATION.

The federal bill to expand the division of information of the United States immigration service, introduced in the house by Representative Sabath of Illinois, has come up for hearing before the committee on immigration and naturalization, says the Christian Science Monitor. One of the strongest advocates of this measure in the country is Mrs. Mary Grace Quackenbos, a New York lawyer and former special assistant attorney-general of the United States. In the opinion of this very able and clear-sighted woman the bill if it shall become a law, will solve a great problem. As she views it, there can be no objection to it save what may come from private employment agencies that are making money out of the immigrant.

Under the provisions of this bill the secretary of commerce and labor would open in the various seaports, and in all cities of more than 200,000 inhabitants, branches of the division of distribution and information, in which bulletins would be displayed telling of labor conditions and the sort of labor in demand in all parts of the country. These branches would be used as distributing stations for immigrants. They would, that is, give official and absolutely reliable information to the newly arrived alien and direct him toward the place where employment awaits him. This system would work not only to the advantage of the immigrant, by taking him out of the clutches of unscrupulous agencies, but to the advantage of the different points needing labor as well. For the right man would be sent to the right place. The special demand of localities and communities would be met. The market for cabinet makers would not be crowded with stone masons, as is too often the case now, to the disadvantage of both, and immigrants suited to the country, and anxious to till the soil, would not be forced into the city tenement.

A REVERSAL OF THINGS.

Almost before the people of the mainland have recovered from their astonishment over the fact that a Japanese baseball nine is coming to play a series of games through the West and Middle West, comes the further astonishing news that Japan is flooding the Pacific Coast with Japanese made baseballs and driving the American manufacturers from the field. A. G. Spalding & Brother, one of the largest athletic goods firms in the world, has filed a protest with the government concerning this latest Japanese invasion, which reads in part as follows:

Because of the low cost of raw material and the cheap labor available, the Japanese are able to export horse-hide covered baseballs, paying all tariff duties, and wholesale them in San Francisco or Seattle for ninety cents a dozen, while the preparation of covers alone for the same grade of baseballs cost us fifty cents a dozen. When the cost of manufacture, yarn, rubber and thread are taken into consideration, it is easily seen that we can not expect to compete successfully against the Japanese. The tariff rate of forty per cent is totally inadequate to protect the American manufacturer of baseballs.

BUYING MORE; SELLING LESS.

The latest figures of trade issued by the department of commerce and labor fail to show that the country is regaining in the matter of the balance of trade with the world. The contrary is very distinctly the case. Last February the imports increased eleven million dollars over those of February a year ago, while the exports decreased half a million. For the eight months ending February 28, compared with the corresponding months of the last fiscal year, the excess of exports over imports shows a decrease of \$152,524,136. These figures do not include gold exports and imports.

It is announced that the various railroad companies operating in the South are preparing to spend two billion dollars in the next ten years in order to keep pace with the development of the country. From this it does not appear that the temperance wave has injured business to any great extent in those States where it rolled the highest.

Professor George Elliott Howard, who occupies the chair of political science and sociology in the University of Nebraska, in an article on "Divorce and Public Welfare," states that one-fifth of all divorces are granted for drunkenness.

One completed section of modern pavement on a Honolulu street will create such a demand for more that every contractor will have a chance to bid. Honolulu has only to be shown and any steps taken to prevent this are not only bad for the city but bad for the ones in a position to bid on future contracts.

HARVEY WILL NOT OPPOSE KUHI

(Continued from Page One.)

clear for a wide open town. But Lusk is known to be about as strongly anti-Harvey as he is pro-Kuhi, and if the liquor side captures the Democratic convention he may voluntarily, though with deep regret, fade away and leave the spotlight position to Harvey.

As to other candidates, a few things have been practically settled by recent discussions. One is that a Harvey Hyatt is a trouble—he still modestly declines to announce himself as a candidate—will have him run for mayor or nothing, and will wrap to the last convention vote to have him run for mayor. Another is that Cox will not pose against for sheriff.

A lot of Republicans have been pitting that Harry von Holtz has been against Treaty. Von Holtz runs once, and the Trent non-partisan following beat him. This time, the Republicans say, Trent isn't so much of a Sparrow. But the Trent camp isn't worrying, for it sees little sign of any lessening of his hold on the independent vote.

Although officially and strenuously denied, it is a fact nevertheless that the delegate to Congress here is hounding around Senator Frank Harvey's head so persistently these days that it disturbs his sleep. Harvey is ambitious. He is also cautious. Worst of all, he is not wealthy. Now, Lusk McAndrew is both ambitious and wealthy and this is where the complications, for Harvey, come in.

Harvey has taken some of his political mates into his confidence. These have

taken their intimates into their confidence, and thus the story has circulated throughout political circles that Harvey is ambitious for power but reluctant to jump up against the positions of McAndrew plus McAndrew money.

Now, also, it is fairly well known that the Democrats are aware of the fact that they can not elect McAndrew, while they have an idea that they could elect Harvey. They are thus on the horns of a dilemma, anxious to have a candidate they may win with and anxious at the same time not to do anything that will drive up the reputation of wealth that has been spoiling party funds so regularly for the past three years.

Holstein Laughs at Report.

H. L. Holstein, Republican national committee man, speaker of the house of representatives and representative from Kansas, left Honolulu yesterday morning. He states that the report from Honolulu that his political scalp is practically as good as long out to dry is quite a long way from being correct. "Not a thing in it," he stated yesterday, adding that he was stronger politically among his constituents than he had ever been.

THE SAME OLD STORY.

The old, old story, told times without number, and repeated over and over again for the last 37 years, but is always a welcome story to those in search of health—There is nothing in the world that cures cough and colds as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by all dealers. Remedy, Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaii.

THE BUSINESS WORLD

Churchill Harvey Elder, Financial Editor.

SUGAR.—96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 4.36c. Per Ton, \$87.20.
88 Analysis Beets, 14s. 8½d. Per Ton, \$103.45.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, March 29.—Last 24 Hours' Rainfall, .02.
Temperature, Max. 77; Min. 68. Weather, unsettled.

A GOOD OUTLOOK.

Despite the firmness in the price of the sugar and the prospects for a substantial advance before very long, the local stock market is not as strong as it should be. It is a peculiarity of the local market that when the outlook for the plantations is the best the stock prices show the greatest tendency to wobble. In other communities such a state of affairs might be ascribed to stock manipulation, but such a thing as successful manipulation of the local market to any extent is practically out of the question.

The comparative weakness of the market can probably be charged up to the fact that small speculators came in when prices are on the rise and when the advance came to a stop they tried to unload. Finding no immediate chance to sell at the market they became panicky and ordered their workers to unload at any price. Thus a slump in prices, as far as the stock sheet shows.

As a matter of fact there are few large blocks of the active stocks to be had; certainly but little could be secured at the quotations which held yesterday.

Reports from the plantations continue satisfactory. In some districts heavy rains and continued cool weather set back the cane and prevented it ripening at the beginning of the harvest season but the recent benevolent attitude of the weather man has more or less made up for the unsatisfactory conditions which prevailed a few months ago. From the standpoint of dividends sugar stocks were never more attractive and even the low priced shares will probably be in good demand before very long. Olua is rapidly getting out of the woods and it will probably not be so very long before dividends are paid by this plantation.

There is no prospect of any drop in the price of sugar. The European beet crop need hardly be taken into consideration and once the Cuban cane crop is disposed of the way will be clear for a decided advance in the price of the Hawaiian article. This advance will probably come by the time the summer canning season gets into full swing.

The transactions on the stock exchange yesterday were as follows:

Stock Sales.

Pasahan—30, 70, 30 @ 29.25.
Oahu—5 @ 37.875; 25 @ 37.75; 5, 35, 5, 20, 5, 10, 5 @ 37.875.
Ewa—10 @ 34.50.
Pioneer—10 @ 23.6.
Hutchinson—50, 10, 10 @ 19.25.
Hilo Ry. Com.—25, 50, 1000, 500, 500, 5, 10 @ 13.75.
Brewery—25, 10 @ 17.25.
Mutual Telephone—10 @ 12.50.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Bradstreet's, March 12.—Trade reports continue to display a certain degree of irregularity, a tendency particularly noticeable in the East, parts of the nearby South and in scattered sections of the West. Yet, on balance, trade at a majority of points is probably better than it was last week. The South as a whole reporting improvement, the northwest showing up in good shape, the far West good, with the Southwest satisfactory, though house sales there are lighter, while the West, except Ohio and parts of Iowa, reports progress. More favorable weather conditions appear to be the chief influence making for improvement, but on the other hand the poor condition of country roads tends to deter anything like a free movement. Staple lines are in chief request, and as a matter of fact, buyers continue backward as to future commitments, except where price conditions favor them. High prices of manufactured goods and uncertainty as to their permanence are the principal barriers against expansion in trade, but as the situation stands manufacturers find it difficult to retire prices on a large scale, because raw materials are so high and because present profits are not normally remunerative. Summed up, the turnover is larger than it was last year, but the point is that trade does not measure up to anticipations, which were keyed up to a high point. Retail trade has improved at a few points, but on the whole the week's developments have not been especially satisfactory, prospects of a very early Easter trade not having materialized. This branch of commerce has also been hampered by the poor condition of country roads. Collections are slow. The labor situation is, as anything, more unsettled than it was a week ago. Agitation on the part of railway employees still hangs fire, the street car men's strike in Philadelphia has been rather complicated, though amply well received by sympathetic strikes, and unrest is more apparent among operatives in the latitudinal coal fields. Commodity prices in general remain high and hog and sheep sell at the highest points quoted during the past forty-one years. Meats show well-defined tendencies to words still higher levels, though warmer

weather will probably depress eggs and better. Winter wheat crop conditions are good, notwithstanding damage reports from literary crop killers. Money is easy, but signs point to a hardening abroad. Export trade is still not better than poor.

GOVERNMENT GIVES ADVICE TO COOKS

Official Publication Tells How to Beat the Butcher in Buying Meats.

Discussion of the increasing cost of living has brought to light quite generally that the cheaper cuts of meats are more difficult to prepare for the table than the more expensive portions of the carcass, due to a lack of knowledge of how they may be made appetizing and palatable. With a view to providing the housekeepers of the country with practical suggestions along this line, the department of agriculture has prepared a manual of economy in meat cooking that contains much valuable information, which will be issued free. It is known as "Economic Use of Meats in the Home," and may be had by addressing a request to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The contents cover a variety of subjects including fifty recipes of savory dishes and much general information such as:

General methods of preparing meats. Utilizing cheaper cuts of meats in palatable dishes.

A simple but practical method of clarifying fats.

Methods of extending the flavor of meats.

The recipes have been selected from a wide range collected from approved sources and are all simple formulas calling for such items of food as are generally to be found in every household and requiring no technical knowledge to compound.

GOOD NEWS

Many Honolulu Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the thousands of bad back sufferers in Honolulu are glad to learn that prompt relief is within their reach. Many a lame, weak and aching back is bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands upon thousands of people are telling the good news of their experience with the Old Quaker Remedy. Here is an example worth reading:

Elmer E. Pitts, 10 Pine St., Skowhegan, Me., says: "If there is anyone who has reason to be grateful to Doan's Backache Kidney Pills it is I. Several years ago I was employed as a motor man on the street railway and it was while thus engaged that I felt the first symptoms of kidney trouble. I believe the complaint was caused by constant standing and the jarring I received. The first symptom was backache, which caught me directly over the kidneys. I paid little attention to this trouble, thinking it would soon pass away of its own accord, but such was not the case. I gradually grew worse and after a hard day's work it was all I could do to get home. My health continued to decline and I was finally compelled to take to my bed. I remained there for four months and was unable to work for over a year. I had a constant backache and at times my back felt as if it were dislocated. A kidney weakness set in and I was bothered both day and night by a frequent desire to pass the kidney secretions. My feet and limbs were badly swollen and the doctors said I had dropsy. I took any amount of medicine, but I did not improve and finally the doctors told my wife that they could do nothing more for me. I had lost flesh until I weighed but ninety pounds and I was in despair. At this critical period my wife noticed an advertisement about Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and was convinced that they would help me. She procured a supply and though I had but little faith in them, I began their use. I had taken Doan's Backache Kidney Pills but a few days before I could see a slight improvement and by the time I had used seven boxes I was able to be up and around. From that time on my health and strength rapidly returned and I was able to go to work. As I took no other medicine at the time I was using Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, I give them the full credit for my cure. Last fall I caught a severe cold which brought on a return of the trouble. I again used Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and the contents of three boxes drove away the attack."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, whole sale agents for the Hawaiian Islands. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, March 18, 1910.

BOURNE WIRELESS BILL RECOMMENDED.

Washington, March 18.—The senate committee on commerce yesterday recommended for passage the Bourne bill requiring ocean steamers carrying 50 passengers or more between ports 200 miles apart, to be equipped with wireless telegraph apparatus.

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The Bank receives Local Deposits and Head Office Deposits for fixed periods.

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